

Friday
April 26, 1991



SHREVEPORT

Bathroom graffiti insight
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their stuff

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Student competes in
weightlifting championships

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 24



Kappa Sig members Tim Haan (front) and Brian Huckaby take their turn on the seesaw, while Mike Anthony (back) relaxes. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Seesaw marathon a success for Sigs

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

Motorists passing by the front entrance to the LSUS campus last weekend got quite a surprise.

Sheltered by an Osborn Funeral Home tent, the Brothers of Kappa Sigma seesawed for 50 hours non-stop in an effort to raise funds for the Lighthouse, a non-profit organization that provides education and guidance for underprivileged children.

"We're expecting a thousand dollars, but we don't have an exact count yet," said Chris Sockrider, Kappa Sigma vice president. Sockrider added that

the fraternity would have a total within the next two weeks.

While some motorists did stop to make small donations, most of the contributions were solicited by the fraternity before the marathon. The Sigs divided into teams that were responsible for collecting at least \$50 worth of sponsors. Each team was also required to spend five hours on the seesaw.

The Sigs will also take an active role in deciding exactly where the money goes. Community Service Chairman Robby Wise said the Lighthouse needs playground equipment, a sign, a new build-

See Sigs, pg. 8

Guerin replacement near Search committee narrows list

By FERNANDO PIZARRO
Staff Reporter

LSUS faculty, staff and students may get the chance to meet the top three candidates for the position of vice chancellor of academic affairs before the summer vacation.

"We're planning to bring the three candidates on campus in the first or second week in May so that all the faculty, staff and students will have an opportunity to meet them," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the Academic Affairs Search Committee.

"We've had 72 candidates and the committee has been impressed with the caliber of these candidates," she said.

The search committee is seeking a replacement for Dr.

Wilfred, who announced in February that he would be leaving the position to teach in the English department.

The vice chancellor for academic affairs reports to the chancellor and serves as the chief administrative officer during the chancellor's absence.

Planning policies and procedures of both undergraduate and graduate academic programs and working with the Council of Deans and other advisory groups are within this realm.

Also, having responsibility for academic budgeting and making personnel recommendations to the chancellor are other duties.

Those who report to the vice chancellor are the library direc-

tor and the deans of all colleges.

The members of the search committee are Raines; Dr. Ron Byrd, dean of education; Dr. Luvonia Casperson, chairman of economics and finance; John Krieg, director of Human Resource Management; Mary Bowman, assistant librarian; Dr. Wayne Gustavson, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Selvestion Jimes, biology professor; Dr. Laurie Morrow, associate professor of English; and Tara Jones, student committee representative.

"The student representative has been excellent," said Raines. "She has attended every meeting and spent many hours pouring over the applications we've received. The students of LSUS have been well represented."

Campus club branching out

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Although LSUS has many ties with LSU Medical Center, one campus group is attempting to establish another link with the hospital.

Delta Beta Rho, a campus non-greek social organization, wants to set up a DBR chapter within the medical facility's Allied Health Unit.

John Bridges, DBR vice president, wrote a letter to the unit's Student Government Association in March, asking for permission to start a new chapter.

Bridges said several stu-

dents in the unit have expressed an interest in joining the club, which was formed during the fall semester of 1989. "We've been discussing the possibility of opening up a new chapter, but there is still a lot of work to do before our plans are finalized."

One item still to be solved is dues payment for the unit's students. DBR members pay \$11 monthly, which finances several events, including parties. One dollar of that amount funds scholarships the organization awards each year to LSUS students. Because the unit's students aren't eligible for the scholarships, Bridges

said an alternative would be to charge them only \$10.

"It wouldn't be fair to ask them to pay the extra dollar for something that will only benefit students at LSUS," he said.

According to Bridges, DBR would also place 20 percent of its new members from the unit on the club's Officer Board, to allow the branch chapter a voice in club business.

"Hopefully, we can create a good relationship not only with the students, but with the faculty as well," Bridges added.

DBR President Selena Spicer is happy about the possibility of starting a new chap-

See DBR, pg. 8

Opinion

ALMAGEST

797-5328

KEVIN FLOWERS

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BOSSIER NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO., INC. - Printer

Editorial

Flood aid helps some, still more to be done

They cried out for help, and they received it. Caddo Parish has been named a disaster area by President Bush, and assistance was made available the same day of the announcement.

Flood-related damage, resulting from rain that has fallen since April 12, will be protected under this declaration that provides for aid from housing to grants.

After San Francisco's earthquake, Hurricane Gilbert and now the great flood, special assistance organizations will be well versed in their abilities. More importantly, however, the need was recognized.

Unfortunately for many members of Shreveport, homeowners and car owners felt the wrath of our latest hazard, and once the storm had passed and the waters receded, they found out that their insurance policies, or their "hazard" policies, did not cover these losses.

Homeowners found out that an additional "flood" policy was needed to cover them, and many of them did not even realize it. Many car owners came out in the end with nothing because their policies would have covered hail damage, but they did not cover rain rot.

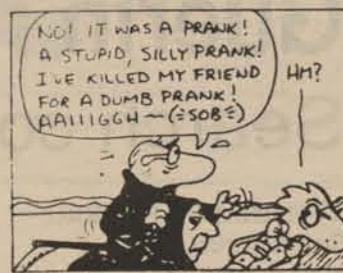
So what did they do? Many distraught people resigned themselves to selling their damaged cars for scrap metal, and others put the wet carpet on the curb side for the Monday trash pick-up. So yet again, these people were hit in the pocket books.

People in other areas surrounding Caddo have also been hit hard by the recent rains, and many are still without the help they need. Although, Caddo residents are seeing light after the storm, the waters are still murky for victims in other parishes.

Even though, many mortgage companies and banks are offering low-interest loans for recovering flood victims, and even though temporary housing is available for those who were totally wiped out, there is still much to be done. And it involves more than just Caddo Parish.

BLIRM

THE END?



ROBERT HORNAK © 4-24-91

Hornak's Heroes

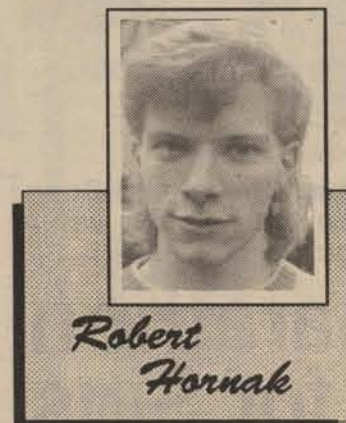
Brady Bunch runs amok; Arnold the Pig sacrificed

What if some of America's most beloved old television shows were being made now instead of then, with modern themes and plots? How would they be different? Based on last-minute speculation, the "TV Guide" blurbs might read something like these:

"The Brady Bunch": Mike is sued for bigamy by his ex-wife, who claims that their marriage ties were never officially severed; Cindy is grounded for telling Alice that she "sucks;" Peter steals the family Aerostar mini-van and goes on an all-night tear through the neighborhood, laying waste to several award-winning lawns in the process.

"CHIPS": Ponch and John go nuts and beat up a jay-walker.

"Gilligan's Island": Gilligan catches a horrible skin disease after touching some contaminated medical supplies that wash up from the lagoon; The professor announces that he is gay and is lynched by the ultra-conservative Howells; Skipper and Mary Ann, during a midnight rendezvous in a cave across the island, befriend a wacky Vietnam draft dodger.



Robert
Hornak

"Little House on the Prairie": Laura gets involved in a sex scandal with a travelling preacher; Caroline gets ERA fever and forces Charles to churn the butter at gunpoint.

"Green Acres": Eb offers up Arnold the Pig in a ritualistic backwoods sacrifice; Mrs. Douglas is jailed for slapping a Pixley cop.

"The Andy Griffith Show": Barney is maimed in a drug sting; Goober, the manic-depressive mechanic, locks himself in the garage and fires shots randomly through the window; Aunt Bea signs a multi-million dollar contract with a pie company and gets real snotty about it; Opie

receives the chewing out of his life when Andy discovers his stash of dirty magazines.

"The Love Boat": Captain Stubing is blinded by Isaac's smile, and he accidentally takes the ship onto a port-ripping sandbar, releasing thousands of barrels of red wine into the Atlantic; Gopher is fired for incompetence, but finds his place in the U.S. government.

"Fantasy Island": Tattoo lives out his secret fantasy of participating in the International Dwarf Toss; Mr. Roarke takes over the Starship Enterprise for a weekend; Tattoo is embarrassed when "The Plane" turns out to be an F-15 on a defoliant run over the island.

This week's special episodes:

"Gomer Pyle, USMC": Gomer is drummed out of the Marines for being gay.

"Eight is Enough": Nicholas is caught shoplifting.

"Different Strokes": Arnold sues Mr. Drummond for misinvesting his trust fund; Kimberly poses for a cheap nude magazine; Willis is imprisoned for shooting his drug dealer.

World of potty poets puzzling to student

By MIKE WILSON
Staff Columnist

"When guns are outlawed, only outlaws have guns." I've been pondering this piece of political insight for a while now, but not because I am overly concerned about gun laws. I really couldn't give a lesser New Kid.

I'm more worried about the fact that some astute National Rifle Association activist is spreading his message in the third floor restroom in Bronson Hall.

I must admit, the message being in bright, easy-to-read liquid paper rather than the standard black marker or key scratch did catch my eye.

In three years as a communications major, this form of advertising, which is apparently much more popular and effective than any bulletin board on campus, has never been dis-

cussed in the classroom. What gives?

What is it about this cost-effective media tool that has to be kept secret? Sure, it may be unethical to deface school property to get a date or to change the next guy's political orientation. But it's being done, every day, right here at LSUS. Just ask the custodians who scrub or repaint the billboards every week or so to make space for new literary works. Why not just hang chalkboards?

Perhaps the old stall wall would lose its appeal if there wasn't that vandalism factor. These outspoken mavericks of LSUS culture want their message to be one that says, "Reverse-discrimination means so much to me that I want to scream it out to the whole...uh...the whole men's room!" What a rebel.

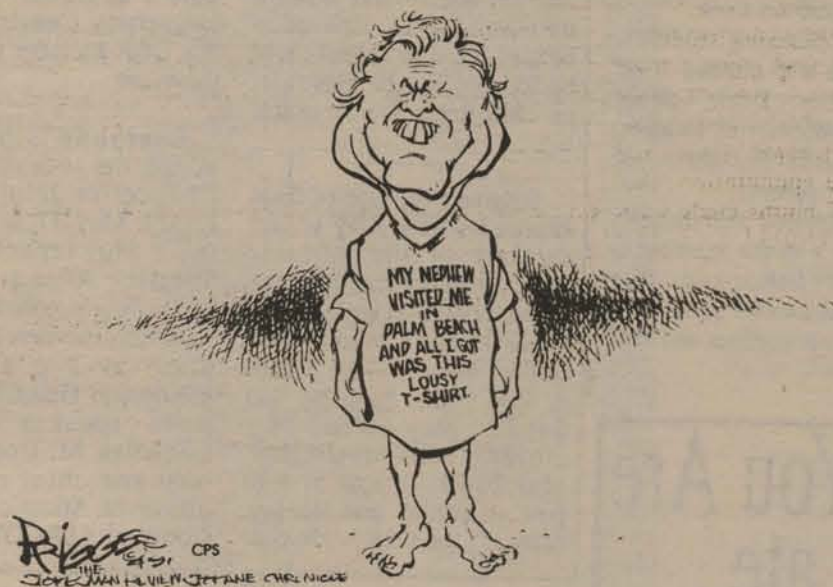
I must admit that my

research in this area is limited. I only know what goes on in Bronson Hall bathrooms. I can't help but wonder if this venue is used campus-wide for literary scrawlings.

Do business majors write stock predictions? Does the library's graffiti have parenthetical documentation? What about the science building? Is poetry replaced by, "YWM seeks same for assistance in anatomy lab?" I don't even want to think about the Administration Building!

To be honest, I just don't know about these potty poets. I mean, how much weight do they think a commandment from "the anonymous anarchist" is going to carry? Who ARE you?

Well, I feel better. Thank for your time and I'll see ya next semester. Think about that gun thing.



*Write to the ALMAGEST and
let us know how YOU feel!*

LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

What are your plans after finals?



"I'm going to take a short rest and then get ready for summer school."

NILE COPELAND
senior, biology



"I'm going to Houston to spend a couple of days and just have a good time."

NORA HANNA
junior, biology



"I'm headed to Florida to relax for awhile."

LARRY RITZENTHALER
senior, history



"I'm gonna go party at the Delta Beta Rho crawfish boil."

KENNY WHITE
sophomore, secondary education

News

New projects bring students together

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Local elementary students were recently visited by LSUS students for various projects.

The projects consisted of National Library Week at Forest Hill Elementary and a Math Magic Show at Stoner Hill Elementary.

The program at Forest Hill was developed by Dr. Patricia Bates, English department chairman, and Jackie Brown, a teacher at Forest Hill Elementary.

Twenty students from Bates' English classes went to Forest

Hill and interviewed students from Brown's classes and later wrote essays about the children they interviewed. The essays emphasized each child's name and interest. The students read the essays to the children who drew pictures to go along with the them.

Classic Reprographics, a local business that has adopted Forest Hill, bound and printed the stories into a single volume.

According to Bates, the project served two needs. The LSUS students gained additional writing skill and the project encouraged elementary students to read for the National Library Week.

Bates said the idea was developed when she and Brown met at the Martin Luther King Memorial Celebration earlier this year and discussed various educational needs.

Two LSUS students who participated in the project felt it was worth their time. "It was a learning experience," said Robert Benjamin, freshman psychology major. He added that he felt like an "older brother" to the kids.

Yoko Facundus, freshman fine arts major, said, "The project seemed to make the kids feel special since the stories

See Projects, pg. 8

Darling sets sights on future

By ANNE LINK
Staff Reporter

Setting goals is important, especially if you're a new chancellor.

Dr. John Darling, who replaced Dr. Grady Bogue as chancellor in January, has set several goals this semester that he would like to accomplish in the near future, including building dormitories and funding scholarships.

"I really believe at this stage of the dormitory process, we've done all we can," he said. "We have to work with legislators to change the law prohibiting dormitories on campus."

During his first semester, Darling has been successful in getting additional funding for student tuition scholarships, but he said there is still much work to be done.

"I'd like to have a million dollars going to the student tuition scholarships within a year or so," Darling said.

For this fall, an additional \$150,000, collected from private donations, has been committed to student scholarships.

Former Student Government Association President Barry Montgomery has been pleased with the new chancellor. "I'm very impressed with Dr. Darling," said the senior history

major. "I feel like he has one of the best views of anyone I've talked to at LSUS of how important the student is to the University. He is very interested in what students think."

Besides pleasing students, Darling has also pleased some of the faculty. Dorie LaRue, assistant professor of English, said she likes his attitude toward getting new students.

"I'm impressed with the concern he has with the recruitment of students," LaRue said. "He has been personable and accessible for both students and faculty."

Almagest honored again with first place award

Lady luck seems to be smiling upon the Almagest.

The campus newspaper and its staff cartoonist Robert Hornak have been honored by the American Scholastic Press Association with first place awards for work appearing in last semester's issues.

In the Association's contest, the newspaper received high marks for quality of articles, original material, and headline writing.

Judges gave the paper 905 points out of a possible 1000, placing it 55 points above the 850 required for first place.

In addition, the Almagest

received an Outstanding Cover Award for front page design of the Dec. 7, 1990 issue.

Hornak, who was honored by the Southeast Journalism Conference last spring for "Best Editorial Cartoon," received an Outstanding Cartoon Award for his Blirm strip.

These awards mark the second time the Almagest has been honored for the fall issues. Earlier this semester, the Almagest was honored with a first place award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for items including features, editorials, news content, and general operations.

Campus BRIEFS

Spectra, the campus literary magazine, is accepting short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work, and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in BH 263. The latest edition of Spectra has arrived and may be picked up in BH 263.

Dates for formal sorority rush this fall are as follows: Friday, Sept. 6 - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 7 - 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 8 - noon. Applications may be picked up on the second floor of the University Center. For those applications received by May 15, fee is \$10. After this date, the fee is \$15. For more information, contact Liz Mayo Monday through Friday after 5 p.m. at 635-8839.

The Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association will sponsor a canned food drive May 8 through May 14. Collection boxes for the food items will be located by the elevators on each floor of each building.

Between the end of final exams Tuesday, May 14 and the start of the summer semester Wednesday, June 5, the library schedule will be as follows: Wednesday-Friday, May 15-17 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19 - closed; Monday-Friday, May 20-24 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 - closed;

Monday, May 27 - closed for Memorial Day; Tuesday-Friday, May 28-31 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2 - closed; Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The ROTC departments from LSUS, Centenary, and East Texas Baptist University will hold the ROTC Awards Ceremony Tuesday, April 30 at 12:50 p.m. in the LSUS University Center. Guest speaker will be LSUS Chancellor John Darling.

Starting Monday, May 6, the University Center Game Room will no longer charge a fee for those wanting to play pool or ping pong.

Delta Beta Rho will sponsor a crawfish boil Tuesday, May 14 after finals. Tickets will be available upstairs in the University Center or from any DBR member the day of the event.

Everyone is invited to attend the inauguration of Chancellor John Darling Friday, May 17 at 4 p.m. at the Shreveport Civic Theater. After a reception in Darling's honor, graduation ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. in the Exposition Hall. Commencement speaker will be Lodwick M. Cook, chairman and chief executive officer of Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO).

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Entertainment

Art students get chance to show work UC Mall a testing ground for reactions

By MERIDITH ORR
Features Editor

LSUS art students have been given an opportunity to get their work displayed.

Wednesday, fine arts majors Robert Atkins and Kevin Laird unveiled a large-scale outdoor sculpture entitled "Time, Space and Lust Continuum," located in the Mall near the Business Education Building.

Atkins enjoys the chance to display his work on campus. "I like to hear people's reactions," he said.

He believes that the meaning of an art work should be left up to the individual. "I'd like to put a piece of paper on a stick next to the sculpture and let them name it," Atkins said. "Someone else might have a different view of what they see in it."

One student has already stat-

ed his interpretation of the sculpture. Carey Johnston, freshman English major, said the work "solves the problems of racism, hate, and phony morality in an increasingly oppressive society directly under the noses of Barbie and Ken type capitalists everywhere."

While Atkins agreed with Johnston's view, he said the sculpture is simply an opportunity for individual expression.

"I just wanted the chance to do something different, whether it is to shock or entertain people," he said.

Each semester, the Fine Arts Department exhibits students' works in the University Center Gallery. Lamoyne Batten, professor of fine arts, coordinates the Gallery's exhibits.

Recently, UC patrons were treated to a sample of the students' art, including paintings,

sketches, and sculpture.

Area teachers are getting a chance to express themselves as well. Today the student exhibit in the UC will be replaced by a show of works by Caddo Parish teachers. "Artisteacher" is sponsored by the Red River Art Educator's Alliance.

*Educate
yourself
and others
on envi-
ronmental
issues.*



Fine art students Robert Atkins (left) and Kevin Laird set up their sculpture entitled "Time, Space and Lust Continuum."

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Final Examination Schedule

Class time	Exam date	Exam time
8 a.m. MWF	Wednesday, May 8	8 a.m.
7:45 a.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	8 a.m.
7 a.m. MWF	Friday, May 10	8 a.m.
9 a.m. MWF	Monday, May 13	8 a.m.
9:10 a.m. TTH	Tuesday, May 14	8 a.m.
11 a.m. MWF	Wednesday, May 8	10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. MWF	Friday, May 10	10:30 a.m.
noon MWF	Monday, May 13	10:30 a.m.
11:15 a.m. TTH	Tuesday, May 14	10:30 a.m.
2 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, May 8	1 p.m.
12:40 p.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	1 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF	Friday, May 10	1 p.m.
2:05 p.m. TTH	Tuesday, May 14	1 p.m.
3 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, May 8	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	3 p.m.
4 p.m. MWF	Monday, May 13	3 p.m.
4:30 p.m. T	Tuesday, May 7	5 p.m.
4:30 p.m. W	Wednesday, May 8	5 p.m.
4:30 p.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	5 p.m.
4:30 p.m. M	Monday, May 13	5 p.m.
5 p.m. TTH	Tuesday, May 7	5 p.m.
5 p.m. MW	Wednesday, May 8	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m. MW	Monday, May 13	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m. W	Wednesday, May 8	5 p.m.
5:30 p.m. TH	Thursday, May 9	5 p.m.
6:30 p.m. T	Tuesday, May 7	7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. MW	Wednesday, May 8	7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. TTH	Thursday, May 9	7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. M	Monday, May 13	7 p.m.
8 p.m. TTH	Tuesday, May 7	7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. W	Wednesday, May 8	7 p.m.
6:30 p.m. TH	Thursday, May 9	7 p.m.
8 p.m. MW	Monday, May 13	7 p.m.

1. Each exam is scheduled for two hours.
2. Exams in science labs, HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class meeting.
3. A student with three or more exams in one day may petition through his/her academic dean to take only two exams a day.
4. Saturday class exams will be given on May 11 at the regularly scheduled class time.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT CHAPTER SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71115

Extends its congratulations to the initiates of 1991 who were inducted into the Society at ceremonies and a reception given in their honor April 25, 1991. The 1991 initiates are:

JUNIORS:

Gabrielle Defesche
James Durham

Tony Fields
Gwendolyn Fitzgerald

Janette Glass
Buffy Sepulvado

SENIORS:

Pete Appar
Andrew Bowman
Cheryl Collins
Quan Tran Dang
Holly DeFatta

Barbara Erie
Becky Evans
Mary Haughton
Celesta Hunsiker
Nolan Martin

Keigh Neu
Cathy Singletary
Raul Uppot
Lauri Walton
Dorothy Williams

GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Martha Bowen
Dorothy McQuitty

Kelly Fontana

Joyce Wagner

FACULTY:

Dr. Ronald Byrd

Dr. Patricia Doerr

Dr. Iris Johnson

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD:

Mr. James S. Noel

1991 Chapter Winner for Phi Kappa Phi
National Fellowship: Jeannie Batterbee

The primary objective of The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The society is convinced the recognizing and honoring those persons of good character who have excelled in scholarship, in whatever field, will stimulate others to strive for excellence by insisting that in order to acquire a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an institution provide the means and atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

Sports

Baseball team's first season draws praise from sports fan

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports Columnist

My hat goes off to the LSUS Pilots' baseball team and its coaches, Doug Robinson, Don Miller, and Ron Micciotto for playing a hell of a baseball season. Head Coach Doug Robinson ran a well-disciplined and well-balanced club to a 10-17 record during its first year of organization.

Although the Pilots' baseball team, like the basketball team before them, was under the stigma of being a first year program playing NCAA Division III and NAIA schools that had years of experience as well as more developed players than the Pilots, the team held its own against these schools and LSUS should be proud of its student-athletes.

A 10 and 17 record might not sound as impressive as the way the Pilots played this season. However, we must remember that this team was composed of rookies playing against seasoned veterans. And, although the Pilots line-up did not include Clark, Mitchell

and Williams batting in the three, four and five spots, and they didn't have nine golden glove awards in the field, they do have a solid foundation for the future.

What is impressive about the Pilots baseball team and the job done by Coach Robinson is the balance and the discipline that the Pilots' baseball team exemplifies. Robinson runs a class act and it shows. Both offensively and defensively, the Pilots have the basis for a winning team, and sooner than you know, the Pilots will have a contender on the diamond.

As if you haven't endured enough from me about basketball season, the play-offs are upon us and will be upon us for at least another month or so. This year seems to be the most wide open group of competition in years. Many of the big names in play-off history might be subject to early ejection from the festivities because of this mad dash to the finish.

Much has been said about the Lakers and the Rockets

meeting in the first round of the play-offs. Many people believe that this is the year of Hakeem. After making a remarkable recovery from his eye injury, the Rockets seemed to be on their way to the moon. On the other hand, they are playing against the Los Angeles Lakers. No other team, save the Boston Celtics, have more play-off experience playing in the game today. This is the Lakers time of year.

Another early underdog seems to be the Boston Celtics. The Indiana Pacers gave the men in green fits during the regular season. Also, the Celtics might be Birdless in the play-offs because of nagging injuries.

I see the Phoenix Suns being there during crunch time. They shouldn't get too much trouble from the inconsistent Utah Jazz unless the entire team shows up for their play-off series.

My basketball final four will be the Chicago Bulls, Portland Trailblazers, San Antonio Spurs and the Detroit Pistons.

A fine, feathered friend



Four-year-old Katie Aamodt and her 2-year-old brother Timmy greet Woodsey the Owl during Earth Day at LSUS last Sunday.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

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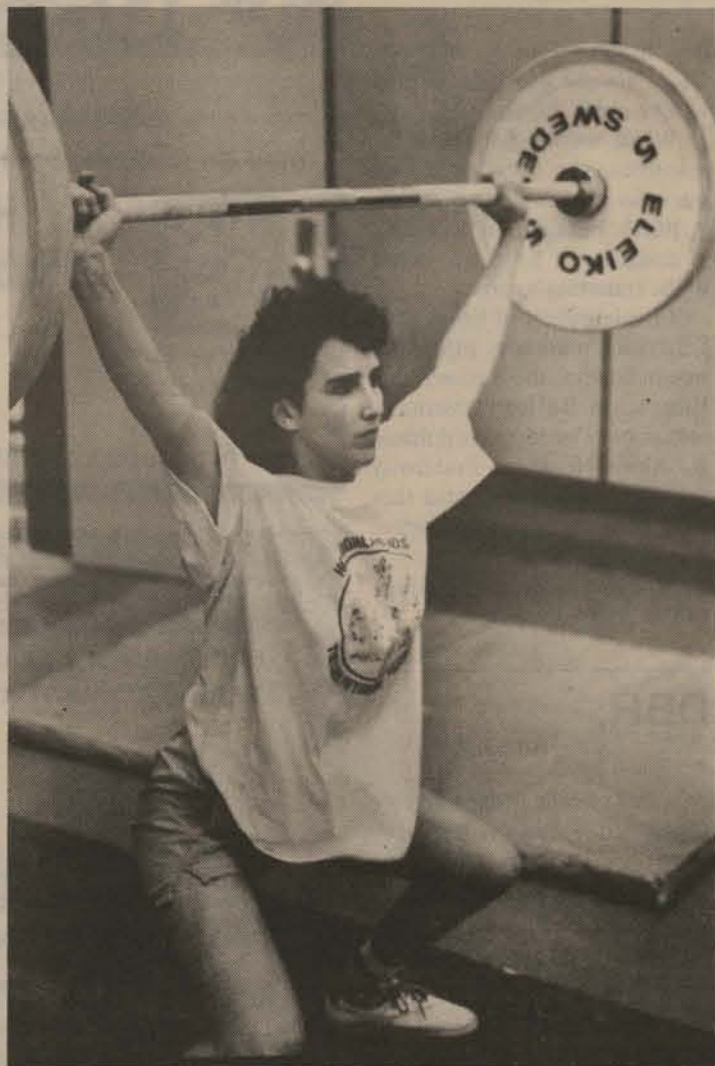
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any trouble;
and, keep
the awards
coming!

Kevin
Flowers,
former
editor.

Kevin Flowers



LSUS' Dawn List works out in preparation for the United States Weightlifting Championships.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Trip no vacation for LSUS student

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Staff Reporter

LSUS sophomore Dawn List is visiting Blaine, Minn., but she isn't there for a vacation.

Through next Tuesday, List will be competing in the United States Weightlifting Championships, where she hopes to continue the success she has enjoyed during her weightlifting career.

"I'm ready," said the premed major. "I've been working extra hard for the past month-and-a-half, so I know I'll come back a winner."

At a petite 5 feet 2 inches tall and 105 pounds, List doesn't fit the image of a brawny, muscle-bound weightlifter, but when it comes to "pumping iron," she's got plenty of strength.

List set three Women's National Collegiate records at the United States Weightlifting Federation's Collegiate Weight-

lifting Championships, held at LSUS earlier this year. She set records in the the snatch, at 40 kg, the clean and jerk, at 55 kg, and had a record total of 95 kg for both events.

According to Dr. Kyle Pierce, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education and one of List's coaches, if List finishes among the top four in her weight class, she will have the opportunity to compete at the United States Sports Festival to be held in Los Angeles.

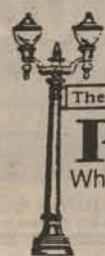
"The Sports Festival is a mini-Olympics," Pierce said. "It's the biggest amateur sporting event in the country."

List is glad she is getting the chance to represent LSUS in the Minnesota meet. "I want to thank Bill Wood and Kurt Rensink in Intramural Sports," she said. "They are paying for me to make the trip. If it weren't for them and the encouragement I get from Dr. Pierce, I wouldn't be going."

Good luck on final exams!

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Project,

from pg.4

were about them."

The Math Magic Show was developed by Dr. Patricia Doerr, associate professor of Education, and Martha Anderson, coordinator at Stoner Hill Elementary.

They, along with the Louisiana Association of Educators Student Program and 35 LSUS students, made the project possible.

The program consisted of hands-on games and activities involving mathematics. School children were taught about items including estimation,

geometry, and problem solving with calculators.

According to Doerr, the program got the children excited about math and provided teachers with experience. "It provided teachers alternative ways to teach students," she said.

One student who participated in the program was Ruby Brown, senior elementary education major. "The biggest asset of the program was that it taught us to be flexible," she said. Activities had to be adapted to the different age-groups.

Doerr said she hopes to make this program an annual event. Teachers alternative ways

Sigs,

from pg.1

ing, and clothing.

"We'll first have to find out how much we have, and then we'll decide how the money will be used," he said.

While working shifts at the marathon, the Sigs performed various duties at the KSLA Arthritis Foundation Telethon. A donation of \$150 was made in the fraternity's name.

In celebration of Earth Day, fraternity members planted a tree in front of the Business and Education Building Monday afternoon. The tree was donated by Akins Nursery. Fraternity member Tim Haan, said that such projects are an important part of Greek life.

"Service is always a priority," he said.

DBR,

from pg. 1

ter, although when first suggested, the idea caught her off-guard.

"I was a little bit surprised," she said. "I didn't even know such a move was possible because I'd never heard of anyone else trying it."

Although there are still many details to be hammered out, Spicer said DBR would probably pick up some new members this fall, with more joining in the spring as the unit's chapter gets underway.

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